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When the pair returned to Bay St. Louis, the many well-meaning friends of Lil often proved to be a hindrance rather than a help. They wanted to stop and admire the dog when the two were traveling together, or to offer assistance to the woman, not realizing the eyes of the animal were doing duty for her mistress, and that the dog interfered with by interruption of her duty. But as time passed and the novelty of seeing the two together became routine, the fact reached home that through this dog the woman had regained her sight.

Mrs. Carver is an ardent gardener, and although she cannot visually admire the blooms in her garden, the pleasure derived from the scent of the flowers, the petal smoothness of the blooms as she caresses them with her sensitive fingers, enables her to appreciate a beauty that is often lost to persons whose views of a flower is frequently tempered by criticism of some blemish or blotch which otherwise mars perfection. Lil sees no marring of beauty, so to her sight in mind each blossom is a thing of undeviating beauty.

In an interview with the Eagle reporter, Mrs. Carver was most enthusiastic over the many friends who have aided and abetted her during the years. She asked that the paper in printing this story include a message of gratitude to all and to assure them of the completely happy and full life that she is privileged to lead, through their efforts in her behalf in the acquisition of Spanker, her tireless and faithful friend and guide.

6 ACRES RESTAURANT

Mr. and Mrs. G. Lehleiner entertained their guests from Chicago.

Mrs. G. Perry entertained her sister and brother-in-law also Miss Ethel Cox for dinner on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hoggatt were seen having lunch on Thursday. For dinner the following people were noted: Mr. and Mrs. H. Ratenberg, Dr. and Mrs. Akins of N.O. and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Lindsay of Bogaloussa La.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fabacher entertained a few friends for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Vicarri and family had dinner on their way home from N. O. Saturday.

Seen at Armitage's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brignac and family, Dr. and Mrs. G. Lotley of Bogaloussa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Holly and party from N.O., Mr. and Mrs. H. Hoggatt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spangenberg and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. Boyd, and Mr. Morris Rabe and party of N.O.

Kit and Kaboodle

BY KIT MICHAEL

After last week's interview, writing this column will be quite a task. An opportunity to interview a celebrity appears once in a while, but two at one time almost never.

One important item I failed to report, Liberace is "Colonel" Liberace now Governor Kennon made him an honorary member of his staff and with the honor goes the title. He's got two names again. Wonder what will happen now?

Driving through Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas permitted a first hand view of the damage wrought by fire to wood and grassland areas. It was pitiful in spots to see the blackened stumps of what were formerly large trees. Small pines standing red and dry above new green grass is not a pretty picture.

On highway 7 near the Texas line I was delighted to see the tremendous strides being made in reforestation. Signs on the road indicated the type tree that had been planted under the new conservation program. The fields were endless and the growth gradual. It was a beautiful sight to behold. Adjoining the forestry program were several thousand acres of cultivated pastures and farmlands. The pastures were lush and green and the farmlands were showing first signs of growth. The signs on the road indicated that the fields in view were part of the new plan.

The men who direct the farmer in the new methods of conservation are experts and are especially trained to help the farmer attain greater prosperity from the soil. This aid is available to all farmers and if followed correctly will bring a greater prosperity from the soil. This aid is available to all farmers and if followed correctly will bring a greater yield, a better crop to the grower.

Good luck to Geri Martin, Hancock County's own Miss Hospitality. Geri, gracious manner and definite charm will take her far. We all hope she takes the title "State Travel Queen." It couldn't happen to a lovelier person.

ODDS AND ENDS—It's good to see "Owe," Mrs. Louise Orenham, out of her cast. Wonder what she is going to do with the much-autographed cast she sported for so long?

Another welcome sight is Mrs. Martha Johnson making her way around town. Her many friends are so happy to know she is able to maneuver without her cane. Mrs. Johnson informed your reporter she is glad to be back where it is warm and comfortable and how nice it is to see

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BAY HIGH NEWS

Students of Bay High were entertained in Assembly last Thursday by the Sophomores, Junior and Senior classes, who presented some very clever tricks in observation of Annual Stunt Day. The Junior's stunt, a fashion show, "What the Well Dressed Girl Should Wear in Umpteen-Fifty-Four," was judged best. Only the most glamorous members of the Junior class were chosen to participate as models. They were: Clayton Adams, in her very cutest street dress; Donna Landers, in a stunning yellow evening gown and matching stole; Christine Bell, ravishingly lovely in an evening gown which, instead of a low neckline, boasted a high waistline; Donna Lou Cole, alias Tenna the Menace, all set for a day on the courts; Mildred Favre, in a sport skirt and drop-shoulder blouse; and last but not least little Wilhelmina Hartsfield, ready for bed in her smart bare-midriff nightie.

Never before, and probably never again, will we here at Bay High see such a mess, and we do mean mess, of feminine pulchritude.

The Juniors will be awarded a prize this coming Thursday for their outstanding contribution to Annual Stunt Day.

Other stunts were a lesson in cosmology, given by the sophomores, and a few previews of the Senior Play.

The students of the First Grade are busy making their "Easter Baskets" anticipating the coming of the Easter Bunny.

The Third Grade has a newcomer in their room. He is James Walley who was formerly attending school in Columbia, Mississippi.

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As I See It . . .

By DR. C. M. SHIPP

WHEN a fellow begins to reminisce it is a definite sign that he has reached and passed adolescence just rambling into the limbo of things at most forgot. Oh, for the good old days we imagined we had purely lapsed imagination and fooling nobody but ourselves. But the men that slowly pushed their way through the impenetrable forest and had their paths disputed by formidable adversaries at every turn, but finally conquering their enemies then work from dawn to dusk to provide food to sustain life while carving out this wonderful nation deserves full credit for starting us on the road to comfort and ease and placing into our hands the horn of plenty.

We must have the bad to appreciate the good. Those were the bad old days. They bargained in treaties of gentleman's agreement. Both sides suspicious and either side with little provocation would go off half cocked but always with a vengeance, neither felt any security because neither side trusted the other.

The only change today is it is on a larger scale and a more profound hatred and distrust, same old pattern, but a different color. Oh, that some mysterious power could remove from us the vile contempt, hatred, suspicion, envy and corrupt politics and raise us to the level of dignity and courts of justice, where all men stand on the same level and fearlessly have faith in each other with a trust that will last forever. We would not look for the utopia but we must look for decency and security for all if we are to ever get out of this debacle in which we now live from day to day.

Let us look into the big end of the telescope go back just one generation when women wore bustles. No appendicitis — this was called cramp colic and indigestion, but they died just the same whatever the diagnosis; no hypodermics or ice bags because they had none; peach tree poultices were applied just to help the infection along.

Thousands of cases of typhoid fever in the state every year with a death rate of about fifteen per cent. Many were starved to death or died up for lack of water. We didn't have sense enough to feed them and give them an even break.

They had plenty of whiskey too, in those days. Usually a born vulgar name of rot gut. When a man got drunk he didn't fool around about it, for he got gloriously lit, and frequently wound up in a tight for his misbehavior. Few chronic alcoholics and no alcoholic anonymity. When drunk he would try to act a gentleman when in the presence of ladies; drunk with dignity? Many men got drunk at Christmas time. What a gesture to celebrate the coming of Christ.

Nobody listening in on the telephone because we didn't have any. Gasoline five cents per gallon — this was a by-product of coal oil. Regardless of the cost, we had no tin

WAVELAND WANDERINGS

BY GEORGETTE HALL

Mrs. Travis Bozeman was hostess at a Stanley party held at her home Thursday evening of last week at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jewel Miller of Bay St. Louis conducted the party. Many beautiful as well as useful household articles were displayed. Refreshments of punch and home made cookies were enjoyed by those present. About six teen guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carro and daughter, Deborah, of New Orleans spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bodegas.

Mrs. Mabel Kerner enjoyed the week end in Waveland after spending some time in Brownsville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman have returned after attending the Tri State Singing Convention which was held in Bogalusa, La. Saturday and Sunday of last week. While away, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Harpole of Amite, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Bozeman of Aiken, South Carolina, were guests this past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bozeman. The Henry Bozemans plan to build in Waveland in the near future. They have purchased a build-

ing site in the new Bay Oaks subdivision. Waveland is expanding so that there is little doubt and the growing pains are not annoying anyone. In fact all newcomers are most welcome. Some of the sales and new additions heard of lately are Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burdick of Chicago, Ill., have purchased the charming pink house of the Vullraths on Sears Ave. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hutchinson Sr. have purchased lots on Jeff Davis Ave and will build there shortly. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metz of New Orleans are new owners of a lot on Sandy Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swane of New Orleans have purchased lots in Waveland Highlands and expect to build a summer residence in this lovely sector. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ward are watching eagerly the construction of their new home on Gordon St. Mr. A. J. Auderer is doing extensive remodeling on his home in Merritt Boulevard.

And have you noticed Waveland's Town Hall? It has undergone a complete "face lifting" and is quite a striking edifice in its new finery. Also on Coleman Ave. note the new color on the building of the Georgis. It looks good enough to eat.

Mrs. W. Ruhr and Mrs. Ruth Meilleur attended the wedding Sunday afternoon of Miss Mary Ellen Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lee Barber of Gulfport, and Mr. Carl Jordan of Gulfport. The ceremony was solemnized in the First Baptist Church, Gulfport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rome and children of New Orleans were guests on Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall. Mr. Hall and Mr. Rome are both instructors at Kaiser Aluminum Co., Chalmette, La.

Miss Grace Drum and relatives are enjoying a pleasant vacation in their cottage on Railroad Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ruppel Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Bayhi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ruppel Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ruppel spent Monday in their home on Surf and Oak Streets. Mrs. Edward Parker was their guest.

Don't forget to attend the senior play Friday night in the Bay High Auditorium. The curtain rises at 8 p.m. The play in three acts, is a hilarious comedy entitled "Apple Blossom Time." Miss Ann Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenkins of Waveland has one of the leading roles.

Woodmen Circle Meets

Members of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle Pine Grove 167, met Thursday, April 1, at the home of Mrs. Anna Palmisano, President.

Mrs. Nellie Christy, transferred from Morgan City, La., to the Pine Grove Circle, was welcomed by Mrs. Palmisano.

An announcement was made that the District meeting will be held on April 23, at the Buena Vista Hotel in Biloxi.

Following the business meeting refreshments were served. An appetizing menuque pie was brought in by the hostess. Dishing began and then the pie was cut. Instead of four and twenty blackbirds being baked in the pie, since dry bale of cotton sprung little April had. Following the laughs, Mrs. Palmisano then made up to her guests for the joke by serving most delectable dainties.

LITTLE THEATRE OPENS '54 SEASON

A clever comedy, well handled, marked the opening performance of the 1954 Little Theatre Season for Bay St. Louis.

Pat Bartram Baron played the feminine lead with an adroitness rivaling a professional. The laugh lines of her role were given full play for an appreciative audience, and the paths of striving to escape the web of unlimited wealth, into a normal world, was given with conviction and character.

Working opposite Mrs. Baron was a newcomer to the Bay St. Louis theatre, Paul White. Attractive and

youthful White added to a pleasing performance the zest of a new leading man. The dialogue between Mrs. Baron and White sparkled at all times. Eileen Kemp in the supporting role of older sister to Mrs. Baron, and the original love of the hero, was convincing as a girl who puts Mammon before Erros.

Max Baron, husband of the show's star, excellently interpreted his role as the dissolute and disillusioned scion of a domineering wealth and class-conscious father, but too steeped in easy love to break the bonds.

June White, another new face on the local boards, gave an excellent portrayal of the wife of Phil Alh-

world for his playground. The couple led, Drury Blair as the butler, Frank some clever lines into audience laughs. Bell as maid in the house contrived to create the illusion of perfectly trained other new man on the stage. Joe Purcell distinguished and debonair in looks and manner will be an asset to the group. Cast in a difficult role for his first stage performance, he nevertheless handled his character with aplomb, gaining plaudits from the audience.

Vicki Hill gave, as always, an entertaining show. A good character actress, Vicki manages to create interest whenever she is on stage. Tid-

bits between Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Baron were quick and received with delight by the viewers. The show wound up with three minor roles, all well handled by the cast.

Miss Pat Winters, a former member of the faculty of Bay High School, now teaching in Jackson, Miss., was in Bay St. Louis this last weekend visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Steffel Sr. spent a couple of days last week in Hattiesburg where they visited their son Bert at Mississippi Southern, where he is enrolled as a student.

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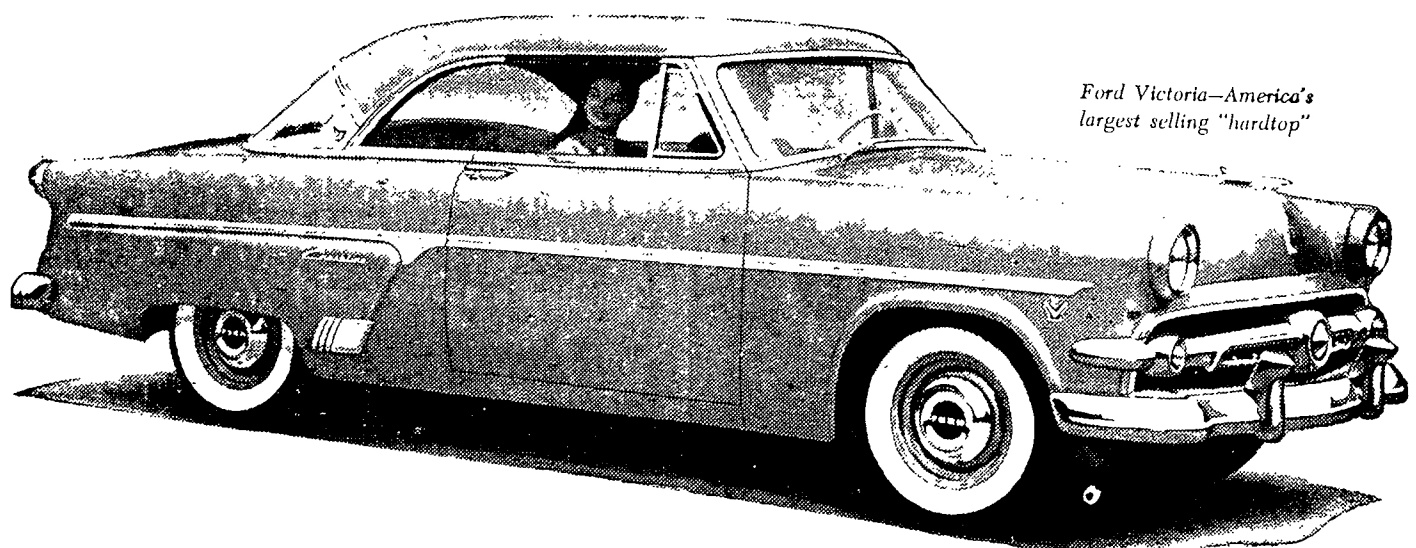


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Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

Continued from Last Week

Equipment such as tractors, plows, and tillage implements are available throughout the district, but seedling equipment such as combine are lacking in some sections of the district. This lack of farm equipment will have a tendency to slow down conservation progress as farmers have to buy the necessary equipment. Due to the drop in prices for cattle, a few farmers are re-

turning to some row crop activities. One of the other obstacles we have is the part time farmer living on small farms. These farmers cultivate small acreages of row crops during the summer and work on public jobs or wait for the next year.

The seed, fertilizer, and farm equipment dealers are not located in Hancock County Soil Conservation District, thereby causing the farmers to have to drive to Piquette or Gulfport for their supplies. Heavy dirt-moving contractors are only available on part-time basis. Contractors are located in Pearl River County. Few farmers have the necessary equipment to do a good terrace construction job, or to construct a drainage ditch. As commissioners, we must exert every effort to bring this type assistance to our farmers.

In scattered localities some farmers, landowners and tenants are still prone to burn woods, claiming this gives early grazing for their livestock. All the District Commissioners are cooperating with the State Forest Service to prevent forest fires. However, 293 fires burned approximately 2150 acres during 1953. The Forest Service maintains three towers with four fire-fighting crews to keep fires out of the woods. Also, the International Paper Company and the Crosby Forest Products Manufacturing Company keep stand-by fire fighting crews to keep fires out of their timbered land.

There were 37 farm plans developed in the District during 1953. They are listed as follows: Initial plans 1; Advanced stage 25; Basic plans 5; Re-planned farms 6. The initial plans involve 640 acres, the advanced 6051 acres, basic plans 750, and the re-planned farms 2201 acres.

Much progress has been made on soil conservation practices during 1953, some of which we list, as follows: 72 acres contourd, 49 acres of cover crops planted, 687 acres of improved pastures seeded, 345 acres of wood-land improvement, 257,000 pine seedlings planted on 28 landowners property, six ponds constructed, six ponds stocked with bream and bass, 30 miles of terraces surveyed and constructed, and 1.6 miles of drainage ditches surveyed and constructed, draining 263 acres of wet land. Two demonstration tours were conducted over the district, one pasture tour, 36 meetings with other agricultural agencies of the county promoting soil conservation.

To date there are 291 District Commissioners, representing 39,299 acres of land, in the Hancock County Soil Conservation District. During 1953, 31 farmers made conservation plans on

7,447 acres for soil and water conservation program. Six farmers planned their farms to meet changes in additional acreage acquired for additional farming operations.

More farmers are becoming interested in producing and saving seed for pastures. There are four farmers in the District who own combines and seed cleaners who work with other cooperators to harvest seed. Cooperators harvested 9700 pounds of Pensacola Bahia grass, 500 pounds of Ryegrass, 24,000 pounds of Alyce clover, 4500 pounds of Kentucky 31 fescue, 5700 pounds of Reseeding crimson clover, and 800 pounds of white Dutch clover seed during 1953.

However, many farmers planting pasture had to purchase seed as production did not take care of seeding demands. Three cooperators planted 20 acres of coastal Bermuda for 1954 planting stock to increase summer and fall pastures.

Farmers are mineralizing their new and old pastures, and clipping pastures has become a must summer practice.

During the week of April 6-12, 1953, the Hancock County Soil Conservation District Commissioner sponsored the "Land Use Emphasis Week," as planned by the State Soil Conservation Association. All county agricultural workers and civic leaders were invited by the commissioners to attend and participate in the organizational meeting which planned the county program for the week.

The commissioners had the whole-hearted support of all citizens in putting this program over. A county-wide pasture tour was conducted, and practices such as terraces, water disposal areas, woodland improvement and new plantings were observed by many farmers and interested people of the county.

Otto Rester, Chairman of the Hancock County SCD Commissioners, delivered a 15 minute talk on "Why Farmers and Landowners of Hancock County Should Conserve Their Soil and Water," over the radio station in Piquette, Mississippi. Also, there was a window display contrasting a depleted, rundown farm to one with good land use—permanent conservation practices established on the farm. Soil capability maps were displayed and pictures of soil conservation displaying good land use was also shown.

The Hancock County SCD Commissioners, County Farm Bureau and the City of Bay St. Louis sponsored an essay contest for the pupils of the white and negro schools of Han-

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Soil Conservation Means to Our County. Miss Anna Frances Rose of Bay St. Louis High School won first award, Miss Hilda Russell, 2nd award, and Tempie Perkins third award. Two awards were made to two colored students for their best essays. Cash prizes were awarded to all winners.

The Hancock County Coordinating Council made a 30-minute radio recording on "What Soil Conservation has contributed to Farmers in Hancock County." The program was broadcast over W.R.J.W. Radio Station in Piquette, Mississippi, April 7, 1953.

In general, there was marked increase in interest among farmers seeking ways and means of reaching a higher standard of living during 1953. There is a growing idea in their minds that their goal can be reached through building a better soil through the conservation and maintenance of its production through a better land use. As Commissioners, we recognize the fine conservation work being carried out in the forest of the International Paper Company and Crosby Forest Products Mfg. Co. during the past year. The International constructed on their private forest 28 miles of firebreaks, maintained 64 miles of forest roads, thinned 2398 acres of thick stands of pine trees for commercial and non commercial cutting, and maintained two fire suppression crews. Crosby planted 300,000 pine seedlings on idle land, constructed 10 miles of forest roads, practiced selective cutting on 2000 acres, constructed and maintained 500 miles of firebreaks, have two tractor-truck units equipped with radio utilized in fire suppression, and an airplane which makes daily flights over forests in the County for the purpose of reporting any forest fire that may be detected.

We wish to express our appreciation to the Soil Conservation Service technicians in the District for their most valuable assistance in making soil surveys, land capability maps and farm plans, assisting the District Cooperators in carrying out their soil conservation work. We also wish to extend our thanks to the County Extension workers to their valuable assistance in the educational meetings held over the District. The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee is to be thanked for their cooperation in furnishing financial assistance in carrying out the soil conservation program. We wish to express our appreciation to the Farmers Home Administration for their splendid cooperation in carrying out a good conservation program on their clients' farms; to the vocational agriculture teachers for the fine educational work among their students and their assistance in conservation educational meetings in the district. We wish to thank the Mississippi Forest Service for furnishing pine seedlings to the farmers, the Mississippi Game and Fish Commission for furnishing leopards and bicolour plants for the development of quail feeding areas and furnishing fish to stock ponds; also the Hancock County Board of Supervisors for their unlimited cooperation, the Hancock County Bank for furnishing a tree planting machine; the seed, fertilizer and equipment dealers, the Sea Coast Echo, the Hancock County Eagle, the Piquette Item, and the Conservation News for publishing news articles. Also, we thank Radio Station WRJW, Piquette for the broadcast of educational talks made during the year for the public benefit.

Woodland management is one of our primary interests. Inasmuch as a majority of the District's land is best suited for trees, we will strive to conserve and improve our forest. Among the practices to be stressed this year will be fire protection, selective cutting and tree planting.

OTHO RESTER
Chairman of Hancock County Soil Conservation District Commissioners

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Alexander C. Denis, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on March 17th, 1954, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered with the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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This the 10th day of March, A. D. 1954.
SYBIL KOENIGER, ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. ANDREA CALLIER KOENIGER, DECEASED 3-11-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS A. DEAN, DECEASED
No. 6683

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This the 15th day of March, 1954.
DORA ERNESTINE DAVIS
3-18-4t
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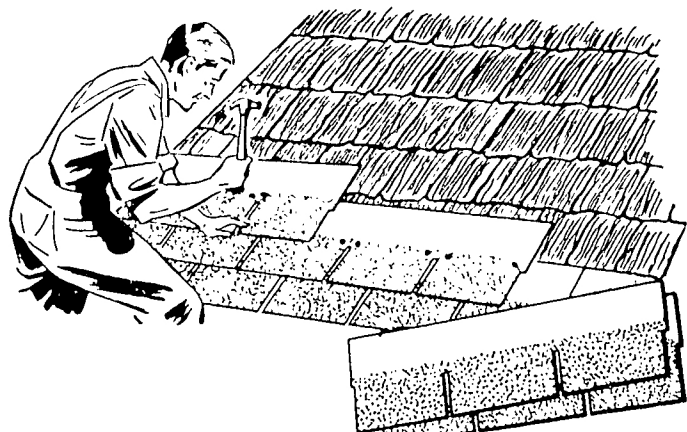
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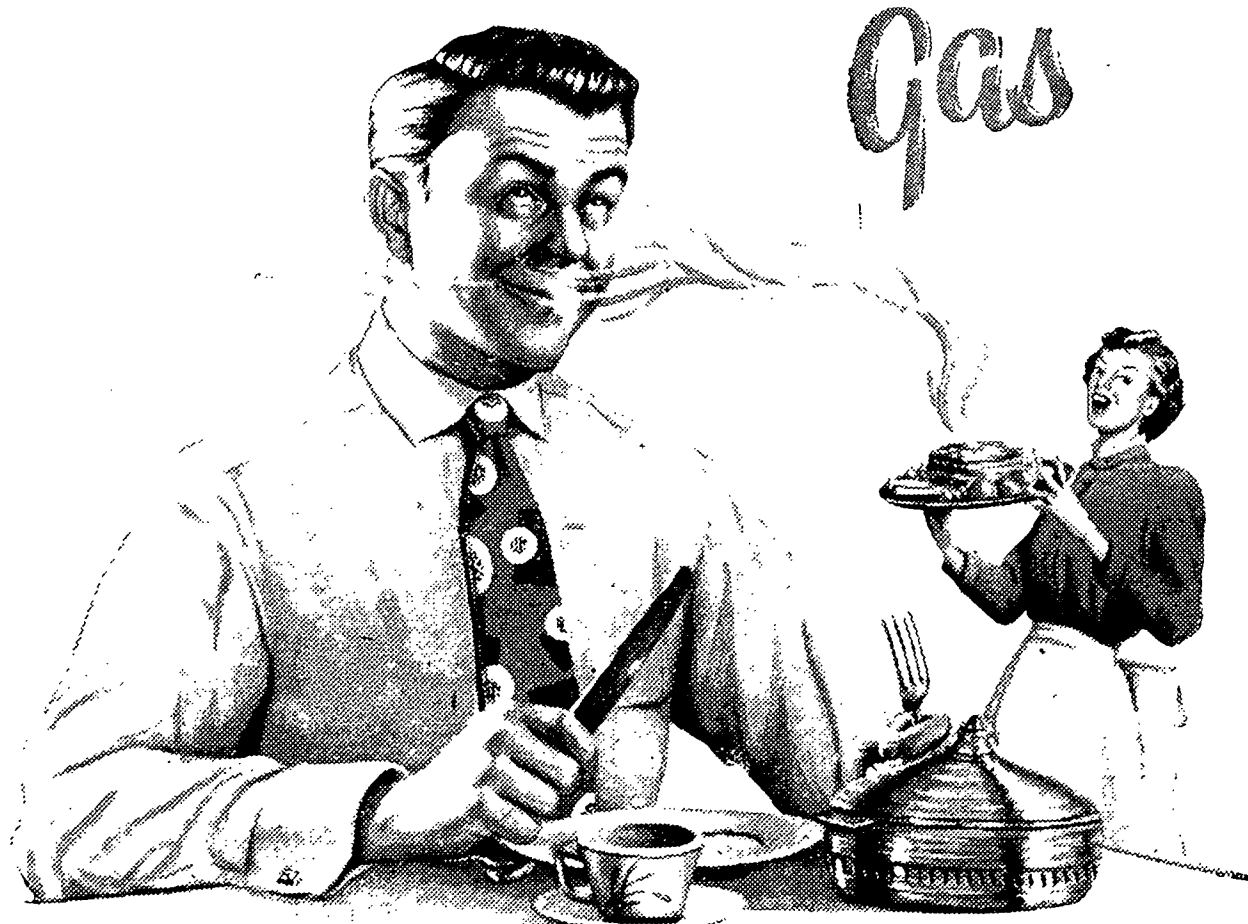
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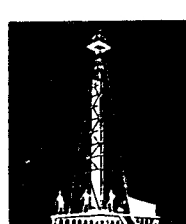
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Thursday, April 15

"HANNAH LEE"

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500 ATTEND COUNTY 4-H RALLY HELD HERE

More than 500 4-H Club members participated in the second annual 4-H Club Rally held in the Bay High auditorium.

Larry Bennett, 4-H Club member of Bay High, was Master of Ceremonies for the event. He was assisted by Shirley Miller, also of Bay High.

The program was opened with the Invocation by the Rev. Schuyler Batson. The welcome to Bay High was given by Mr. Ingram, Superintendent of Bay High.

Mr. Ingram congratulated the members on their splendid work in the county as well as the nation. He told of the better homes and living through 4-H Clubs.

Mayor John Scalfie welcomed the group to Bay St. Louis. Mr. Ed Ireland, Superintendent of Education, brought the group greetings commending the teachers, leaders and members on their progress.

Patricia Bourgeois of Waveland responded to the welcome.

Ken Whitfield brought greetings from the Rotary Club. Mr. Whitfield reminded the group that "North or South, East or West, he prospers most who serves the best."

The following schools participated in the program: Waveland, Sellers, Logtown, Leetown, Lakeshore, Kiln, Dedaux, Clermont Harbor and Bay High.

At noon Leland Lee and Alcine Sautier of the Bay St. Louis Police Department led the 4-H Club members in a parade through town. Due to too much participation, according to Band Director Brown, the Bay High Band was unable to lead the parade as scheduled.

A loving cup was awarded Bay High at the close of the program for having the best program. Logtown and Lakeshore were awarded pennants for their part in the program.

Clermont Harbor and Leetown were given honorable mention for being 100 per cent in uniform and having the best 4-H banner.

The 4-H Program in the county is conducted by Miss Sarah L. Weaver, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Alton A. Barber, Assistant County Agent of the Agricultural Extension Service.

VA Hospital Volunteer Courses To Be Held

An indoctrination and orientation course for volunteers will be held at the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport Wednesday April 14.

The first class will be from 1:30 to 3:30 in the afternoon and the night class will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in taking these courses should contact Miss Alberta Beyer or Mrs. V. J. Piazza.

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For example, Mr. Bunn pointed out, a resident subscriber paying \$4.00 a month for local service and \$2.00 for long distance calls has been paying under the old rates \$1.10 extra in new tax rates. He will save 50c a month or \$6 a year.

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Below is a schedule for the day the place and hour at the Rabies Control Office will vaccinate in Hancock County. The fee states that every dog owner must be vaccinated every year. Dog owners are liable to a \$10.00 fine or to a neighbor to comply with this law.

The Health Department announced that they did not ask for this law, but has been made responsible for enforcing it and trusts the people of this County will cooperate in the effort to control Rabies.

VACCINATION SCHEDULE

WAVELAND AREA

THURSDAY, APRIL 8

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. City Hall, Waveland

MONDAY, APRIL 1

Personals.....

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Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Nelus Fyfe Sr. entertained family and young friends, Nelus Jr. Sunday afternoon at their home on Main St. The occasion was the first birthday of the young man. About 12 little boys were present and about 20 adults.

A large Easter bunny cake centered the table. Shaped in an oblong with a basket effect, the cake represented an Easter nest complete with bunnies, eggs and colored confetti. It was an inch high and completed the refreshment.

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When you see the beautiful girls on the streets with these lilies remember that the donation you give helps give work to more crippled individuals. When you have contributed generously you will feel proud to wear the beautiful little lily.

Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary
Dr. and Mrs. J. Q. Landrum of Picayune celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

They entertained in the afternoon with an open house at their home. Golden colored blooms decorated the entire home and the dining table held an exquisite tiered wedding cake, also June in gold. Petit fours, golden colored punch and mints also were served to many guests during the reception hours.

Dr. and Mrs. Landrum were one time residents of Bay St. Louis. Dr. Landrum a native of Picayune, practiced medicine here for a number of years before returning to his original home town.

Mrs. Landrum is the former Miss Wilhelmina Curet of Kiln. The Landrums have six children, two sons and four daughters, and several grandchildren.

Attending the reception from Bay St. Louis were Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray and Miss Elsa Mauffray, Miss Clara Kergosien, Miss Elizabeth Ann Morlan, Mrs. Lillie Ann Ruhl and Sam Favre, Jr.

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SENIORS
Shirley Burleigh, Marie Therese del Carmen, Barbara Flunk, Mary Rose La Bruzzo, Chechy Morales, Lucia Ortega.

JUNIORS
Eloise Brechtel, Phyllis Buckley, Christy del Carmen, Lucia Dubaux, Kinta Kergosien, Dorothy Larroux, Alice Scafide, Diane Seuzeneau.

SOPHOMORES
Dumica Benigno, Jean Fitzpatrick, Florence Ruger.

FRESHMEN
Maria Dubaux, Flo Morris, Ollie Morris, Elaine Note.

EIGHTH GRADE
Ju Ann Benigno, Joie Compretta, Sheila Kerrigan, Lynn Winston.

SEVENTH GRADE
Carolyn Curet.

SIXTH GRADE
Inez Favre, Delta Jacobi, Mary Bridget Kelly, Elizabeth Krieger, Jerry Ann Ladner, Margaret Moreau, Judy Raymond, Mary Dudley Ruger, Patricia Rosoto.

FIFTH GRADE
Patricia Blanchard, Alice del Carmen, Susan Devall, Wynn Heath, Betty Ann Noto, Penny Ramelli, Mazaraki, Catherine Pellegrini, Cassandra Rhodes.

FOURTH GRADE
Jackie del Carmen, Judy Favre, Ursula Favre, Carol Holstrom, Margo Jacob, Laurie Kiefer, Linda Mazaraki, Catherine Pellegrini, Cassandra Rhodes.

THIRD GRADE
Alma Ann Bale, Virgie Benigno, Faye Camors, Robert Compretta, Patricia Givens, Kathy Heath, Mary Lou Herlihy, Kenneth Monti, Kathleen Mooney, Dennis Seuzeneau, Diane Taylor, Charel Wicker.

SECOND GRADE
George Anderson, Sheila Arnold, Marion Blaize, Millard Bradford, Phyllis Sue Oliver, Susan Rhodes, Elizabeth Carbonette, Jane Holstrom, Missy Huth, Barbara Jean Monti, Dorothy Estapa, Linda Munch, Cheryl Seuzeneau, Victor Green, Jerry Heitzmann, Michael Larroux, Patrick McGinty, Charles Rhodes, Dominick Scafide, Edward Shumski.

FIRST GRADE
Dennis Arnold, Prudence Arnold, Jo Mary Arigue, Janice Beat, Thomas Benigno, Diane Carver, Pat Carver, Ray Chiniche, Charles Flunk, Artha Garcia, Ann Gatschall, Edward Heath, Geraldine Kidd, Stephen Kidd, Jacqueline Kingston, Melva Luke, Elaine Manieri, Martin Moreale, Thomas Mallini Jr., Susie Pavolini, Mariann Piazza, Nina Roland, Janet Sauer, Jean Scafide, John Scafide, Richard Stechmann, Rebecca Stephens.

LOCATION IS CLEARED FOR GAS FIELD TESTS

Union producing Co. is clearing location for its Oil No. 11, Sec. 21, 15y6e in the Muldon gas field of Monroe County. The venture is being drilled to 4,000 feet on a 40-acre drilling unit in an effort to test in the gas condensate field. Approximately 10 miles north of Greenwood, in LeFlore County, Marshall R. Young has staked location for a wildcat venture. The new try is the J. J. Kennedy No. 1 and is the first test to be drilled in LeFlore County in a number of years.

CHECK IS PRESENTED FOR CANCER RESEARCH

At brief ceremony in the office of Dr. Alton Bryant, Dean of the University of Mississippi, Professor Charles Angel of the Department of Physiological Chemistry, School of Medicine, accepted a check for \$5,000 from the Damon Runyan Fund for Cancer Research, signed by Arthur Godfrey, Dr. Parker and Walter Winchell, administrators of the fund. The check was brought to the University by Dr. Richardson, President of the Mississippi Junior Chamber of Commerce, as a representative.

Special Meeting

A special Monday night meeting for the local L. Commander, St. James, was held at the local L. Commander's home. The meeting was held at the home of the local L. Commander, St. James, and was held at the home of the local L. Commander, St. James.

I've been invited to make a speech "if I don't have to stand up there a week before I think up my second joke."

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